Bent to the Grand Jury.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

CANNOT COPY LISTS. WINDING UP OF THE CAMPAIGN FELL UPON A BLADE.

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A Peculiar Decisba Favors Their Application and Denies It.

William H. Williams and Cecil P. the Seventeenth District of the Seventh Brooklyn because in their application for a mandanus to the Su-

The registers of electon in the dis-James Smith. They allowed Williams ing of the first registration day. On the next registry day they were refused access to the lists on the ground that ceeding registry day.

Lawyer Patterson appeald to Justice Bartlett for a writ of mandamus for Williams and Cooper under the public

This morning the Justice h a lengthy opinion denied the application for the writ. He says in substance that the writ. He says in substance that the General Election law provides that the registry lists shall be accessible to the public, so that copies can be made. It declares that all registry lists and certified copies shall at all reasonable hours be accessible for examination.

The city of Brooklyn is, Justice Bartliett says, excepted from the peration of this provision, and there is m similar requirements in terms in that portion of the City Charter relating to elections.

tions.

Nowhere in the election law specially relating to the city, he says, does there appear to be any express direction to the registrars to keep the registar open

the registrars to keep the registar open for inspection.

After quoting the provisions riferred to, Justice Bartlett goes on to say that, finding Brooklyn excepted from the express rule prevailing in country disricts, requiring the lists to be kept so thatthey can be copied, and finding provision made for the publishing of the list by the Board of Elections, so that their contents may be readily ascertained, if the Board comolies with the spirit of the statute, there seems at first much foce on the argument that no such clear leadings to an inspection of the lists exists as would warrant a mandamus.

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HELD A FUNERAL FOR LEVINE.

Strikers Exile a Non-Union Clonk-

named Levine, has been employed by Meyer Jonasson, of Broadway, New York, to take the place of one of his union workmen. During all that time he did not dare to return to his home on Thatford avenue, Brownville, Brooklyn

him under pain of a boycott. A van was finally secured from

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A van was finally secured from a dewitown truckman, who knew little and cared less about the cloakmakers internal complications in the Brownstein complications in the Brownstein colony, and the work of loading up the furniture began.

Then trouble started in earnest. A mob of fully 500 cloakmakers assembled, and the atmosphere seemed to have a pernanent element of stone in its composition. As soon as the wagon was loaded, under the guard of the New Yorl detectives and a couple of policemen from the Liberty avenue station, Levne and his family attempted to avaie the crowd.

Oiposite the engine-house of engine No. 51, the mob set upon them, and they were obliged to take refuge in the engine-house. The patrol wagon from the Liberty avenue station was called, and soon appeared with a squad of reserves, who rescued Levine and his wife and children and took them to the station-house for safety.

As they wer passing through the streets the ettire population turned out with all the evidences of mourning such as would be used at a funeral. Every other man had a blackened candle fin his hand, while the wailing of the women mixed with the deep execrations of the men lent at Oriental touch to the procession. Stones continued to fly, and every one was excited except the police, who under the leidership of Sergi. "Carmencita" Roone; gripped their clubs and prepared for business. But the blue coats had a deterrent effect on the passions of the mob and no further demonstration was made.

Napocon's Horses and Capt. de Mar-

bot's Famous Mare Lizetta. bot's Famous Marc Litetta.

Nanicon was a most cruel horseman, and dianged his mount frequently during lattle. At Waterloo, however, he rode bully the famous "Marengo." Another celebrated war horse of the great Corsian was "Austerlitz." Napoleon always insisted that his horses should be whittor gray, says an exchange. Twelve horse were killed under him. He was once carried quite within the enemy's lines when he narrowly escaped capture, by amad charger. Napoleon's runaway, it isomly fair to confess, was caused by a terrible wound that goaded the poor steet to uncontrollable madness. Men losetheir heads from pain; why may not a herge?

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For a dumb combatant of unqualified savigery we must go to the camp of those masters in warfare—the French of Napoleon's day. One of the Emperor's aid, Capt. de Marbot, owned a mare named Lizette, noted in peace or war for viciousness under certain provocation.

Once, with her master on her back, she was surrounded by Russians. A huge graindler made a lunge at Marbot with hisbayonet, but Lizette depatched him wife tigerish ferocity, using only her teeh. Afterwards she backed off, clearing with her iron heels a space among the Russians pressing on her fanks; then wheeled, dragging down to death beseath her hoofs an officer as she did so, and darting through the astonished crowd to a place of safety. In that brief enounter she killed two Russians outrish, and crippled several others with his heels, and it all came from a cruel bajonet thrust that aroused all the poor conture's latent frenzy.

Williams and Cooper Denied Ac- Gev. Flower and Speaker Crisp in Robert Dilman's Tragic End Due Brooklyn Te-Night.

Barred Only as Non-Residents of Shepardites and Republicans to Have Meetings Also.

> Meetings will be held by the regular in all parts of Brooklyn to-night, and come to a close.

The most important meeting will be held by the regulars in the Clermont Company B, Fourteenth Regiment, who Avenue Rink, where Gov. Roswell P. held the blade that caused the death of Flower and Speaker Charles F. Crisp his younger brother, Robert, by penetrat will be called to order by James D. Bell, armory, on North Portland avenue, preme Court they did tot establish the and Col. William C. Beecher will preside. Brooklyn, late last night, was remanded Speaker Crisp will be escorted from to Raymond Street Jail by Justice Wat New York by Congressman Coombs and son in Myrite Avenue Court this morning, for examination Monday on a charge of murder.

After the meeting the speakers will be given a reception at the rooms of the Bushwick Club.

Another large meeting will also be hand a central accordance of murder.

by Hourke Cockran and Senator J. E. Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts.
Many other meetings of less importance will also be held in various parts of the city.
The principal meetings of the Shepard organization will be held at the Criterion Theatre and White's church.
Another paster was discovered by the Shepardites to-day which they believe was sent to voters by zone of the regulars with intent to confuse. The new paster is a combination of Republican, Regular Democratic and Shepard nominees, and was headed by Senator Hill.

POLICE AFTER 60 FLOATERS.

Wholesale Registration Frauds Unearthed in Brooklyn.

Fraudulent registration that may lead unearthed by the Republicans in Brooklyn to-day, and placed in the hands of the police.

Some time ago the Republican campaign Committee received private infor-mation that there was considerable fraudulent registration among the in-mates of the cheap lodging-houses in the Fourth Ward, which takes in a portion of lower Fulton street.

Tired of exile he lately determined to make his family to a safer neighborhood, and yesterday afternoon went to Brooklyn accompanied by two New York detectives, to move his furniture. He found, however, that an embargo had been laid upon all the wagons of Brovnville, and that no one could assist him under pain of a boyout!

Was held far trial in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of assault. Penny was a passenger on a Grand street ferry-bat yesterday afternoon, and being somewhat under the influence of liquor, he amused himself by pulling beard of Solomon Seit, of 246 Kent avenue.

Selt made no attempt to defend himself, but howiel for assistance. Suddenly two stalwart young women rushed

denly two stalwart young women rushed forward and punched Penny, forcing him to desist. "I don't know who the ladies were." Seit said to-day. "They were very handsome and also very strong. There was a crowd of men about, but none of them would help me, although they all applicated the girls when they interfered."

NO RAZOR, NO TRAMPS.

Warden Shanley Deales the Alleged Shaving in Brooklyn's Jail.

Warden Shanley, of Raymond Street Jail, and his corps of keepers were morning paper that they had all been fooled by a half dozen trainps who had secreted a razor in one of the cells and were shaving their beards off. The jail officials, the story stated, were afraid the razor would fall into the hands of a prisoner who contemplated suicide.

The six prisoners were described as typical tramps of the happy-go-lucky sort, and were registered as Wally Wildways, Clarence Mortimer, &c.

Worden Shanley this morning questioned all the keepers. Nobody knew anything about the razor or the tramps.

"The whole story is false," said Warden Shanley to an "Evening World," reporter later. "It has no foundation at all. We haven't a real tramp in the jail, although we have a half hundred bums—they are regulars, and have not been shaved since they came here." morning paper that they had all been

WARRANTS OUT FOR FIVE.

of Illegal Registration. John T. O'Hara, of 217 Warren street, lives at 410 Wythe avenue, and E canor Fredericks Brooklyn, who is the President of the Max the flat beneath. Mrs. Fredericks wave that Sixth Ward Republican Association, called at the Adams Street Court this called at the Adams Street Court this

Sixth Ward Republican Association, called at the Adams Street Court this morning and swore out warrants for the arrest of five persons on a charge of false registration.

Since the last day of registration of Hara and several Central Office detectives have been investigating the registry lists of the ward, and the former declares that he has discovered twelve or fifteen persons have fraudulently registered.

The warrants were placed in the hands of Detectives Reynolds, Rorke and several others, and the police expect to have the accused men in custody for the several others, and the police expect to have the accused men in custody for the several others.

OBJECTED TO THE STABLE.

McManus Wants a Permanent In-

junction Against Ennis. Papers were submitted to Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning in the injunction proceedings brought by James McManus, of 373 Prospect place, to restrain John Ennis, a milkman, of 369 Prospect place, from maintaining an alleged nuisance in keeping a cow and horse on his premises.

Lawyer Elliott wanted the proceedings withdrawn, saying that his client had removed the animals, but Lawyer Robinson wanted a permanent injunction to keep the cows and horses away.

to an Accident.

His_Brother Frederick Was Helding an Ink Eraser.

Wounded Man Bled to Death in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory.

will be the attractions. The meeting ing his chest over the heart, in the

entirely accidental. Sergt. Dilman, who is thirty years

old, and his brothers, Robert, aged twenty-six, and Alfred, aged twenty, are all members of the same company. The younger brothers were privates. Frederick lives at 326 Bridge street, and his brothers resided with their mother at 204 South Sixth street, Williamsburg.

After the usual weekly drill last night some of the members of the company lingered at the armory, discussing the coming departure from the city of Capt. R. H. Harding, the company commander, who is in poor health. The Dilman brothers, William P. Marbury, of the brothers, William P. Marbury, of the same company, a clerk in the New York Post-Office, were together in the corridor just outside the company quarters. Capt Harding stood a few feet away. are all members of the same company While the men were talking Frederick

While the men were talking Frederick Dilman drew an ink eraser from his pocket. It had a long, thin blade, with a bone handle.

"Capt. Harding gave me this," said Fred, "and I'm going to keep it as a memento of the old man."

"Oh, put it away," said Alfred.

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"Oh, put it away," said Alfred. Robert had been standing with his feet about eighteen inches from the wall and his body curved backward, so that his shoulders rested against it. Frederick was about to put the knife away, when

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Assets of the Commercial Alli- Bank Statement Indicates that Money Is More in Demand. ance Too Small to Pay Fees.

Papers of the Ruined Company to Be Chicago Gas Touches the Highest Point of the Week.

William H. Willis, receiver of the Com-With the exception of the anthracite nercial Alliance Life Insurance Comcoalers and Manhattan, which happened clss, to-day applied to Justice Barrett to by the bears, the stock market dishe relieved of the receivership and have played a good deal of strength

Stocks were firm at the close. Chicago Gas developed strength and rose to 75, the highest quotation of the week. Other stocks also received excellent support, but trading was light.

The sales of listed stocks were 35,000 shares. In the unlisted department 4,800 shares. Justice Barrett said the circumstances shares. In the unlisted department 4.8 shares of Sugar and 200 Lead wer traded in.

THIEF TRACED BY A CARD.

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the Passaic, and the refuse found its way to Belleville, where the Jersey City water supply begins. As a result some of the water now being used in Jersey City is mixed with sewage from Orange.

The Orange authorities are preparing to repair the break at once. Until the break is repaired the refuse will continue to be mixed with the drinking water of Jersey City.

William J. Wright Dead.

South Amboy Democrate Rally.

WAS IT DONE BY JAPS?

dow, and, looking down into Mott street, he saw two men running rapidly away. When he got this far with his story the big waiter sail something that made the surrounding Chinamen more excited than they had been before. "What is that he said?" asked the po-

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

"JUST ONE MORE DANCE!" WILL NOT BE DRIVEN OUT

It Proved to Be the Last Ferever Mrs. Rogers Holds Her Restaufer Jennie Behl. rant Despite Heavy Odds.

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pronounced dead—from heart failure.
That ended the bail. An ambulance was sent for and she was removed in all her bailroom finery to Spear's Morgue. In her pocket was found her mame and address written on a card. It read: "Jennie Behl, 504 Fourth street, Hoboken."

TAKE SEWERAGE IN THEIRS.

Jersey City Drinking Water Polliuted by a Break at Orange.
ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 3.—A break was discovered this morning in the Orange outlet sewer near the banks of Two River. The Two River is a tributary of the Passaic, and the refuse found its way to Belleville, where the Jersey City water was company rested. Then one night a representative of the railroad walked in and ordered an elaborate lunch. When he had finished he walked out without paying. While the cashier and the sellitary waiter were chasing him another man stepped into the restaurant and locked the door. The cashier regained entrance through a window and elected the intruder. Then the case was taken before Judge Green, in Trenton, but he refused to give any deciared she would stay until her lease expires.

Mrs. Rogers to-day declared she would stay until her lease expires.

Mr. Alfred Waiter, the general manager of the Company, declares that when the original lessee failed his lease should have reverted to the Company.

Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, who on

William J. Wright, of Arlington, N. J., die

Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, who on Thursday night took a drink of gin in McArdle's saloon, after which he became unconscious, is in the City Hospital in a semi-conscious condition and is unable to say anything regarding himself.

After taking the drink on Thursday night he sat down at a table. He was there at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and the bartender failed to arouse him. Coleman was taken to the hospital and has remained in a comatose condition ever since. The Democrats of Middlesex County will hold big rally to-night in St. Mary's Hall, South Amboy. Among those who will speak are Con-gressman Getssenhainer, Senator Adrain and As-semblyman Harkina.

Since.
The physicians at the hospital say that Coleman was a sufferer from asthma. They say that a very severe attack of the disease and excessive drinking have caused Coleman's condition.

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James Coleman, fifty years old, of 40

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